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Vesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12c. Memphin cotton, 11 1-8c. New BULLDOZED York gold, 109 3-4. Memphis gold, 109.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S1G. OFFICER,

Washington, November 21, 1 a.m. i For Transessee and Ohio, upper lake region and upper Mississippi calley, falling barom eter, southeast to southwest winds; warmer cloudy or partly cloudy weather, followed in the latter by colder worthwest winds, rising barometer, and sossibly light snow, which conditions will continue over portions of the loseer Missouri valleys.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT, MINIDAY, Nov. 20, 1876, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther Wind. Weather S.E.

Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Clear, Clear, Memphis Nashville New Orleans W. M'ELHOY, Sergeant. ALABAMA gave Tilden and Hendricks Dishonor of Countmajority of 34,353. ing out Florida

THE Rothschilds deny the story that they promised to advance Russia money, and that the loan would not be made publicly, etc.

of his annual message,

It having been discovered that one of the electors in Rhode Island is ineligible because he was a Centennial commissioner, it was claimed that Mr. W. B. Lawrence was entitled to the vacancy, but Governor Lippett replied emphatically that Rhode Island would give four votes for Hayes and Wheeler.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Dyersburg Gocette suggests Judge Peter Turney as a candidate for United States senator, and predicts from "his known ability, integrity, and love for the people and honor of Tennessee, that his claims will be favorably considered, and if elected, the Democratic heart of Tennesses will be made to feel proud and rejoice."

On the third of June, 1867, in a letter to Secretary-of-War Stanton, General Sheridar wrote of Ex-Governor Wells, of Louisiana: "I say new, unequivocally, that Governor Wells is a political trickster and a dishonest man" * "and dishonesty is more than must be ex-pected of me."

Wells is now president of the returning board intracted with the election of a President of the United States, and Sheridan commands the troops sent by Grant to help him in his villainy. Times change, and men

with them.

Ir will be seen from the report of the proceedings of the returning board, publisher State was in session yesterished in another column, that justice for the from that body, the ralings of which have been so far pointedly and plainly made in the interest of Hayes and Wheeler and Packard. South Carolina has been counted in, Florida will be, and the precedings before Wells & Co. are a farce quite worthy the managers and actors in it. Wells knows his business and is equal to it. He has had his orders from Chandler, and will obey them to the letter. He will, in spite of Democratic protests, count Louisiana for the Radical can-

FROM Florida the information reaches us that Governor Stearns has announced it his Grant's administration long before the elecdetermination to take the count of the votes | tion to steal the votes of those States, and given at the recent election into his own hands. How he may be counted on to perform that duty will appear from the fact as stated by the leading Democrats of Florida, who, in a formal address to the people of the United States, assert that for months preceding the election he "had been organizing county loar is and machinery of elec-"tion to secure his own re-election, having "the absolute appointment of judges, clerks, " sheriffs an I county commissioners through-" out the State; and that in black counties "registration lists were enormously swollen with fraudulent names, and white precincts " abolished, thus compelling white voters to "travel, in some instances, fifty miles or

SUBMERGED BY A STORM.

Three Large Islands Swept by a Wall of Water Houses and People Swept Away - A Fearful

Calcutts, November 20,-Three large lands, Hattial:, Sundeep and Dakhin Shahashare, and numerous smaller ones included in Backergunge, Nookholly and Chittagong, were entirely subruerged by a storm-wave on etober 31st, as was also the mainland for five or six miles. These islands are all in or near the estuary of the river Megua. The largest, Dakhin Shahaboshare, is fifty square miles in extent. It had a population of about twenty-four thousand. Hattah and Sundeep together had about ten thousand population. Up to eleven o'clock on the night the thirty-first there were no signs of da ger, but before midnight a wave swept over the country to the depth, in many places, of twenty feet, sucprising the people in their beds. The dense grosses of coccannt and pain trees around the villages anabled many to save themselves by climbing among the brane. S., and some took refuge on the roofs of their houses; but the water burst the house asund v, and swept them out to sea Some were carried thus across the channel ten miles to Chita ugong district, but a vest majority were never heard of again. The country is perfectly flat, and almost every-one perished who faried to reach the trees. There is scarcely a hocschold in the islands or on the adjacent coast but has lost many members. The cattle are all drowned, the outs are swept away, and the means of communication with other districts destroyed. There is much distress among the survivors, which the government is relieving. The Gocment Gazette says that wherever the wave passed it is believed not a third of the popuation survised. The islands have barely one-fourth of their former inhabitants. stench from the passys ner lodies is insuffera-ble, and a general outbreak of cholera is expected. A correspondent says this fear is happily not yet realized, except in Nookholly, where the disease has appeared. News from the famine-threatened districts of Macless is somewhat better. Rain has come in time to do some good in Bombay, but the prospects are still gloomy. Actual famine in two or three elistricts seems probable, and great distress in

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South Carolina Gobbled and Florida Hobbled-Louisiana in the Toils-Another Chapter of the Radical "Count-Out "Infamy.

The Figures by which Hayes and Wheeler Secured the "Prostrate State"-974 the Majority Picked Out by Bayonets.

Stearns Unblushingly Prepares for the Most Barefaced Fraud-He Desires the Himself. GENERAL GRANT has begun the completion

> Nicholis Elected Governor of Louisiana by 8099 Majority and Tilden's Majority Admitted to be 8143-These are the Figures that Wells Wants.

> First Day's Proceedings of the Louisiana Returning Board-Partisan Rules Adopted-We Have No Rights They are Bound to Respect.

Concentration of Naval Vessels and Troops at Washington-What Does it Mean?-Is Grant Preparing for a

ally robbed of her vote for President and Vice-President, and Florida and Louisiana are about to be. The returning board of the | board also overruled the protest made by the Democrats of Louisiana is not to be expected hope of a fair count of the vote of vote. The election to fill the vacancy in the but that this power resides in the governor. are directly against the Democrats, and it is plain to the plainest that the citizens of the robber-ridden State will be remanded to Radis preparing to do the work of counting out nimself, and a Radical committee, in a letter to Zach Chandler, attempts to prepare the is, however, just what we may expect. It was a foregone conclusion with also to fill Washington with troops and the

> forms of law of the crime of usurping the powers of government. Thus every day brings its own development of the conspiracy by which the rights and liberties of the people are to be subverted.

Potomac with men-of-war, as is being done,

in order to the perfect consummation by the

LOUISIANA.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES. NEW ORLEANS, November 19.—The total vote of the State as made up from duplicate poll-lists received from forty-seven parishes, and ten parishes estimated by registration this year and the vote for governor, is as fol-lows: For governor—Nicholls, 84,202; Packand, 76,112; total, 160,314; total vote in 1874 for treasurer, 147,705; increase this year over the vote of 1874, 12,609; Nicholls's maority over Packard of votes polled, 8099, Of the Tilden electors, five have a majority over the highest vote for the Republicans of 9249; the other two Tilden electors have a majority of 7036. The discrepancy in the majorities was caused by the omission of the

GONE HOME. The following named gentlemen have left the city: Oswald Ottendorfer, F. R. Conder, New York; C. W. Woolley, Connecticut; General J. E. M'Donald, John Coburn, Indima; Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, W. Hamilton, Maryland; Ex-Governor A. G. Cartin, Penusylvania; J. W. Chapman, Iowa; harles Gibson, Missouri; Hon. W. R. Morrison, Illinois; J. B. Jeffreys and W. K. Sul-

names of five Hayes electors from the Re-

publican tickets in several parishes.

RADICAL PROGRAMME.

The gentlemen here at the request of the resident, and also those sent here by the Resublican organizations from States other than Louisiana, have determined, they say, to se-are a full stenographic report of all the pro-cedings and evidence before the returning oard, so that an impartial statement may be given to the public and sent to the President. They have also determined to change their ommittee of five from time to time, so that all their members may observe the mode of proceeding and the appearance and character of the witnesses examined.

PIRST DAY'S SESSION OF THE RETURNING BOARD.

New Orleans, November 20, filed 2:30 at the State house,—The senate chamber and its surroundings betokened the approaching session of the returning board. In the middle of the apartment were arranged three tables in a circle-one for the returning board to be added to that committee, and will reand the others for the Republican and Democratic committees. The corridors surrounding the rotunda were closed by barricades, guarded by the assistant sergeant-at-arms. A squad of police were stationed in the near vicinity of the senate chamber in order to be on hand in case of a disturbance. Toward noon the Republican and Democratic committees entered the room. Representing the Rapublicans were Messrs. Tuttle, Garfield, Sherugan Hule and Stoughton, and for the Democrats spaces of Messrs, Trumbull, Palmer, Eigler, G. B. Sunth, G. W. Julian and Watson. The returning board that desession all persons except members of the pational committees. Counsel will only be called in where contests are real to the called in the called

The board met at half past twelve o'clock.

All of the members were present. The min-utes were read and adopted. In the mavy-yard, while other companies are on their way to the capital. Governor Wells stated that a system of THE CREATURES WHO MANIPULATE THE rules for the government of the board had been adopted. The rules were read. The board will first take up the parishes in which there are no contests. After disposing of these parishes those will be taken up in which there are objections. All motions, etc., made by attorneys must be in writing. No oral argument will be allowed. Any candidate, or his representative, who presents a witness must also present interrogatories. No ex parte affidavits to be received.

Judge Spofford offered a rule as a substitute for a rule for an executive session, to the effect that the sessions of the board should be public, and that representatives of each party and press reporters be allowed to be present. Judge Spofford spoke in behalf of his mo-

Governor Wells stated that the board could not accept the amendment, and that it had been decided to admit only the national committees and their reporters. An answer to the protest of the Democratic

committee on returns was read, and Colonel Zacharie filed an additional protest in behalf of members of congress.
Governor Wells stated that the name of Dr. Kennedy had been submitted to fill one of the vacancies on the board, and that he

knew only of one vacancy. The application was laid over subject to call. Colonel Zacharie gave notice of a protest againse the board proceeding until the vacan-On motion of Mr. Kenner, the board re-solved to take up the returns of the parishes,

to canvass a compilation of which there has Colonel Zacharie made an application for the admission of United States commission-

ers, which was taken under advisement. Colonel Zacharie stated that he had Dis-trict-Attorney Beckwith's opinion on the subject. The returns of Ascension, Assumption and Avoyelles parishes were sent for, now, President Grant's appointment and a and the board went into executive session. crats, the secretary of state, and other can-didates, argued the adoption of a motion to the following effect: That all the proceedings of the board be

counsel, and that a reasonable number of press reporters for each political party be permitted to attend at all times." Judge Spofford urged the adoption of the motion in a short speech, of which the follow-ing are extracts. Addressing the president, he said: "You, Mr. President, remarked the other day that your functions were partly ministerial and partly judicial. The ministerial duties are few and simple, they consist terial duties are few and simple, they consist the "count in" for have and wheelers.

New York, November 20.—Specials give

locutory rulings and final award. Governor Wells overruled the motion; the Democratic committee on returns on Satur-

cratic committee on returns, entered a protest tion is based upon the fact that the act ical rule, and Tilden be swindled out of over eight thousand votes. In Florida Stearnes being no Democrat on the board. The United whose vote the board shall canvass. The

RULES OF THE BOARD. The returning officers will meet at twelve o'clock each day (Sundays excepted), at the place designated for holding their sessions, unless a different hour or place be designated at adde fereit hour or piace be designated at adjournment.
Second—Upon meeting, the presiding officer of the
board shall order the roll of the members to be
called, and, if a quorum be present, he shall direct
the secretary to read the minutes of the preceding
meeting or meetings, unless the reading thereof be
dispensed with.

Third—The secretary shall daily keep an account
account of the precedings of the returning officers.

account of the proceedings of the returning officers. Fourth—The returning officers to first take up the canvass and compile the returns from the parishes where no objection is made to the canvass or com-pilation of the votes cast at any polling place it such parish or parishes, on account of fraud or in such parish or parishes, on account of fraud or in-timidation, or other illegal practices, examining into this only to ascertain whether the legal formali-ties have been compiled with in holding the election and making returns to the returning officers. Fifth—That after disposing of parishes as provided in the preceding rule, that the returning officers take up the parishes in which objection is made to the vote of any or all polls in such parish; that they first canvass the complete votes at the polls in such par-ishes to which no objection is made, and then they

canvass the complete votes at the polls in such parishes to which no objection is made, and then they shall take up the contested polls in such parish; provided, that if it become necessary to delay the investigation of any such polls on account of the absence of witnesses, or other evidence, the same may be continued until a day fixed by the returning officers; and that the returning officers shall decide at the time they are ready to proceed, what parishes they will take up first.

Sixth—That all motions made by candidates or their attorneys, or by other persons authorized to appear before the returning officers, shall be in writing and signed. All arguments presented to the returning officers shall be in writing, no ordi arguments to be allowed.

Seventh—The returning officers, if they think it

ments to be allowed.

Seventh—The returning officers, if they think it sidvisable, may go into secret session to consider any motion, or argument, or proposition which may be presented to them. Any member shall have a right to call for a secret session for the above purpose.

Eighth—When any candidate or his attorney, or other person authorized to do so shall present a witness before the returning officers, he shall present interrogatories to be propounded to such witness, which he shall have previously submitted to his openent to be crossed at least twenty-four hours, unless such time be named on the cross interrogatories, and put before the expiration of that time. In the examination of witnesses the retarring officers may interrogate witnesses beyond the interrogatories when they think it necessary, but candidates and their attorneys shall not examine witnesses before the returning officers except as above provided.

Ninth—No ex parte affidavits or statements shall be received, except as a basis to show that such fraud, intimidation or other illegal practice at some poil requires interrogation, but the returns and affidavits authorized by law to be made by officers of election, or in verification of statements, as re-

election, or in verification of statements, as required by law, shall be received in evidence primal fair. Tenth—That evidence for each contested poll in

celved except by special consent. The board commenced their canvass of the sotes, taking the undisputed parishes in alphabetical order. Three parishes, Ascension, Asamption and Avoyelles were disposed of, giving about the same vote as shown in the tables made heretofore from duplicate poll lists. Hon, George W. Julian, who at first declined to serve on the committee, of which Governor Palmer is offairman, because he then expected to return home, has consented

main here until the pending investigation is Washington, November 20.—The secretary of the navy, in response to inquiries regarding the rumors of the concentration of the naval forces in this vicinity, emphatically denied their truth. He said: "The vessels of the navy are pursuing the usual routine of duty without extraordinary orders, and that there was nothing in the way of the recent suggestion or direction from the navy department to the commanders of vessels could be construed into an act which should

crats and Republicans, were present at the public property, and guard the arsenalsparticularly the arsenals. Three companies are quartered in the arsenal and a fourth i

VOTE OF LOUISIANA.

New York Hendd. We turn to Louisiana. There, too, the Republicans sent troops and anthorized Packard, candidate for governor, and until long after his nomination. United States marshal, to make arbitrary arrests on the eve of the election, which was done; but the elecion day passed in entire peace. It is charged by the Democrats that in some Democratic shes the commissioners of election were withdrawn by Governor Kellogg, so that the roters could not east a vote according to lega forms. It is notorious that in Louisiana, as in South Carolina, the whole power and in-fluence of the Federal government were used to favor the Republican party. And now there, as in South Carolina, while transcripts of the county votes are easily accessible, and have, in fact, been published. Packard and Kellogg continue to assert that they have no returns, but that "the State is all right for Hayes and Packard." The vote is now to be andled by the returning board. The present members of this board were condemned by a Republican house, in 1875, of having fraudulently manipulated the vote of 1874. The formal words in which this was officially done were these:

WHEREAS, Sold committee has mainfmonsly re-ported that the returning board of that State, in cavassing and compiling said returns and promul-gating the results, wrongfully applied an erroneous rule of law, by reason whereof persons were awarded seats in the house of representatives to which they were not entitled, and persons emitted to seats were destrived of them: deprived of them;

Resolved. That it is recommended to the house of

representatives in Louisiana to take Immediate steps to remedy said injustice and to place the per-sons rightfully entitled in their seats. The "ananimous report" finding fraud was signed by Mr. Wheeler, now Republican can-didate for the Vice-Presidency. Nor is this all. Of the members of this board, so condemaed but still holding office, one, Wells, is Republican senate's confirmation, surveyor of Judge Spofford, of counsel for the Demo- the port of New Orleans; another, Anderson, their reward from Governor Kellogg in local sinecures for relatives. The Democratic memhad in open session, with leave to interested candidates to be present by themselves or vacancy in the board by the appointment of Flanders, a Federal office-holders, assistant United States treasurer, the manager for Packard in the last Louisiana Republican convention, and who brought about his nomina-

tion for governor. SOUTH CAROLINA.

nly in the addition and tabulation of votes, the following result of the count of the elecand there is no call for privacy in total vote of South Carolina; Republican electorapplying the rules of arithmetic. In performing all the rest of your duties, the Winsmith, 91,870. District electors—F. B. judicial duties, publicity is imperatively demanded. It is essential at every stage of the W. B. Nash, 91,852; Timothy Hurley, 91,136; manded. It is essential at every stage of the W. B. Nash, 91,804; Wilson Cook, 91,432; Third Term—Interviews.

In an angular third Term—Interviews.

In an angular third the properties of the investigation, in order to insure a just argument. Adopt this order, so that every whisper in your chamber may be heard to the utmost extremity of the Union; and thus only, in my humble judgment, will it be possible for you to reassure a perturbed and anxious country, and to establish through all generations the righteousness of your interviews.

W. B. Nash, 91.804; Wilson Cook, 91,432; W. F. Myers, 91.830. Democratic electors at large—S. G. Barker, 90.896; S. M'Gbwen, 90,737. District electors—J. W. Harrington, 90,895; J. L. Ingraham, 90,798; Wm. Wallace, 90,905; J. B. Irwin, 90,906; Robert Aldirich, 90,860.

The attorney-general to-day presented the statement of congress, it would not be applicable in case of a member of congress.

THE MOST HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDING VET. Tallahassee, November 20.—There is day, with results that forbid any and its legal authority to count the electoral has no power to canvass the electoral vote, her people. All the rulings, and the rules, board was postponed, and the recommendation This assumption will permit the governor to tion submitted by the Democratic committee | decide all issues pertaining to the canvass, and issue certificates to whichever set of Colonel Zacharie, chairman of the Demo- electors he decides are elected. His assump-States supervisors were not allowed to be present or the representatives of the local cally conferred upon the board, he contends resides in him, as he is required by a United way for him by manufacturing public opinion in the discharge of the duties of the returning officers of election, the following rules are decide who are entitled to certificates. The Democrats are astonished that this claim is set up, and contend that the word "electors is not used in the act referred to, simply because electors are included under the head of act. The Democratic committee waited on the governor and notified him that if he contemplated such a step they would ask per-mission to file a protest. He stated that they should have an opportunity to do so, and this morning informed them that he should be pleased if they would forward in writing hatever they had to say upon the subject This is considered an intimation that he intends to move in the matter without delay. Elaborate opinions are being prepared on both sides of the question. There is some movement ordered in military circles to-night; precisely what it is cannot be ascer-It is supposed that troops are going to some of the contested countie

AN ATTEMPT TO FORESTALL THE JUDGMENT NEW YORK, November 20.—The Times furnishes the following document to the agent

of the Western Associated Press: Tallahasser, Fla., November 20, 1876. To Hon, Zacharlah Chandler, Chairman Republican National Committee, washington, D. C.:

We have been frequently asked to give the figures of the electoral vote of the State as claimed by the Republicans. We have declined to do so for the following reasons solety. Official returns have been received from thirty-two counties out of the thirty-time, and until all are in we are unwilling and think it unwise to give our understanding of the figures because of the possibility of the figures in the Democratic counties still behind being sufficiently changed to alter the result. We do not necessarily impute to any one a design to commit fraud, but changed to alter the result. We do not necessarily impute to any one a design to commit fraud, but it is enough that such a thing is possible and not unknown here or elsewhere, as in the case of the election frauds in the city of New York at the Presidential election of 1868, and the well-known Tweed circular in furtherance thereof, in 1872, in this State. The ruising of the county returns in favor of the Democratle State ticket nearly one thousand votes was discovered at the last moment, and only counteracted by the extraordinary efforts which were made to obtain the original precluck returns. We feel entirely justified in refusing to give any information which shall even in the remotest degree render any such fraud possi-

was shown by the original precinct returns. Thus, Blexham, the Democratic chaddate for governor, received 437 votes, but the returns were made to received 1837 votes, but the returns were made to show that he had received 1835; while the vote of Hart, his opponent, was reduced from 1109 to 709. Walls, Republican candidate for congress, received 1108 votes, which was altered to 108. This is the county in which a Republican majority of 309 at the last election is claimed to be converted into a Democratic majority of ninety-eight this year. In view of this Democratic fraud, so lately attempted and so nearly successful, and of well-known frauds elsewhere by that party, we think that the Democratic assertions that fraud is contemptated by the Republican members of the State board of canvassers, or the governor, should he be legally the canvassing ofher being made, as they are, without the slightest proof and respect to men of honorable and untarnished character, are wanton and made with no fair or honest purpose, and they

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of President into the house, and Vice-President into the senate. The former would un-doubtedly elect Tilden; the latter Wheeler. So Judge Black figures it out.

Tilden Stock Still Rising. ecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer, November 18th.) I spent half a day and last evening in pu e places sounding public opinion. The bu ess depression has affected Republica more than Democrats. With the Republ cans party feeling is well nigh extinct. These are generally business or professional people upon whose affairs a crisis or suspense oper ates disastrously. They are already disguste and satiate with a quarrel over the and most of them regret that Tilden was not at once elected and inaugurated. The pubsher of the Graphic, who has supported Hayes, says he would rather see Tilden President than any more fuss and suspense. The air seems to hold the whisper that Tilden will succeed Grant.
GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Blaine Sensitive as to the Vice-Presidency. NEW YORK, November 20.-Senator Blaine in conversation with some reporters, said there was no foundation for the Washington rumor connecting his name with the presidency of the senate. The traditions of senate parlianentary usage and his own personal wishes would be equally against such a step. It was a case in which he could not if he would, and most assuredly would not if he could. Mr. Blaine seemed a little sensitive lest any one should imagine that he could, for a moment.

entertain the purpose imputed to him. Legal Points. Washington Star, November 16th.)

The talk about the returning boards of the everal southern States recalls the fact that their legality or constitutionality was brought into question in the Forty-second congress in the contested election of Giddings against Clark, of Texas. At that time it was provided with a returning board, which thrown out several counties and declared Clark, Republican, elected. Giddings, Democrat, contested the seat of Clark, and employed as his counsel Judge George W. Paschall, of Washington City. Judge Paschall, in his argument before the committee on elections, took the position that the returning board of Texas was unconstitutional in so far as its action in throwing out votes cast for members of congress was concerned, because under the constitution each house is judge of the qualifications, election returns, etc., of its own members, and has a right to go back of the returning board and ascertain for itself how many votes were actually cast. The house, which at that time was largely Re publican, seemed to concur in this view; and inseating Clark, Republican, installed Gid-lings, Democrat. It is believed by many that while this argument might hold good in the case of a member of congress, it would

ligibility of Presidential electors. When the vote of the electoral college is to be counted he is satisfied by the numerons precedents in this country that it will not impair the com Democratic committee on returns on Satur-day against the constitutionality of the board or Stearns will assume that the State board pleteness of the vote. He cites a case reported has no power to canvass the electoral vote, upon by Mr. Dawes, while chairman of the shows that the British law, on which the known ineligibility of an elector gives the election to the person receiving the next highin this country, and is entirely inapplicable to our system of government; that the funda-mental rule with us is that the majority shall ule; and that an election is the deliberate choice of a majority or plurality of the electrons, and any doctrine which opens the way for a minority rule is anti-republican; that the English rule, if adhered to, would bring about such results and be entirely antagonis tie to our institutions. The senate of the United States held on this question, in the case of John G. Abbott, of North Carolina, that, notwithstanding the claim of Mr. Abbott, that he was the only eligible candidate voted for, claiming the seat upon that ground, notice of the ineligibility of the candidate at the time they cast their votes for him makes tween man and the brute. Every race being no difference. Another case bearing upon the question was that of John Randolph, of Rounhouse of representatives, had not attained the age required by the constitution. When he made his appearance in the house he was inmade his appearance in the house he was in-terrogated upon the subject of his age by have been a communion of language, by war.

Roumania Pleads in Vain for Protec-Clay. Randolph simply took his seat. It was maintained that if he resigned or died, a legal vacancy would have been created and a new election would have been required. The | Schemitic origin, no vowels being used in the attorney-general has been advised from Vermont that a law will be passed by the legisature now in session to cover the case of the Vermont elector. The attention of the aumay think, reason and imitate sounds, it pos-Vermont elector. The attention of the authorities has been called to the fact that sesses no language, for this is a Rubicon it from Prince Charles have been in vain. It while the Democrats in Oregon and Wisconsin wish the courts to interfere in order to low in the order, was ever found without a establish the British doctrine, they do not language. The art of writing participates

> v the State laws. Conkling's Views. New York World, 18th.]

Senator Conkling, whom I met yesterday on the train from New York to Utica, is fast regaining his vigorous health. He is far from hisposed to talk politics for publication, and apon the subject of a proposed change in the method of electing a President of the United States he was decidedly reticent. The matter, very properly said, might require his voice ate, and he was not prepared, just now, to deal with it as an abstract question, Upon one point he made this suggestion "It is an error," he said in effect, "to ascribe whatever faults or evils may exist in the process of returning electoral votes from the several States, simply and solely to the present electoral system. Under any other sys-tem there would be the same or greater difficulty in counting or returning the votes, and n equal liability to mistakes. The machinery | that the crews of some were drowned. of elections in each State is left to be fashioned y the State. It is difficult to see how a rem-

Upon the suggestion that the critical ques constitutional provision for the election of President and Vice-President needed light, Senator Conkling remarked: "If those who prepared that provision did not foresee the hanges that have occurred, and did not arange for the exigencies we have to deal with, then by parity of reasoning, if we now intro-duce a novelty, we had best take heed what we are doing. To cure the defects of the existing system, that is the better task.

Seymour's Views. New York World, 18th. Still, here is an imminent danger that in three States of the Union the actual electoral vote by the people is to be changed by con-

rivances beyond the control of the voters. "I don't believe," said Governor Seymour, that they will dare to do it. Sober second thought will come. Mr. Hayes, chosen President by the grace of Kellogg, would be an

will result in the election of Tilden and low, as you suggest. But the Republican Wheeler, in the following immner: He be-lieves that Louisiana and Florida gave a ma-consent to such an infamous proceeding as the ority for Tilden, but that the voce of each | false count of a vote for President of the will be counted for Hayes, and, as a result, the votes of these States will be thrown out by congress when it shall meet to count the election with the will be thrown out the mind of every decent Republican states—from the mind of the insist upon any measure in Louisiana, or any violation of its own precedents in congress, to clect a Republican President fraudulently. It would by such a course lose the senate as it has lost the house of representatives, and Mr. Hayes as President would then be as powerless as was Andrew Johnson. It can

well afford Mr. Tilden's election, now, by rea-

son of its possession of the senate. It could never withstand his defeat by means of

fraudulent or unworthy technicalities.

"Again, I say, the Republicans will not dare to attempt a crime against the constitu-tion and the people. The processes by which they will be warned against doing so are nunerous, outside of their own consciences One great fact is that the constituencies of their own strongholds in the east have far more to lose than the people of any other part of the country through a national agitation. The great merchants and bondholders of the east, especially in New England, don't want agitation. The west and south, naturally allied, have nothing to fear. By the time congress meets Republican senators and members will have heard from their constitu-ents, urging them to 'go slow.' And when congress meets, these senatars and members, singling together, will compare notes and find that their return to congress at the next elections will depend not so much on their proving zealous Republicans in this crisis as upon their refraining from anything which will have a tendency to provoke public dis content, continue uncertainty and unsettle trade. That there is such a thing as too much party zeal the defeated candidates for the Presidential nomination for many years past have soundly learned."

AMUSEMENTS.

Casino Anniversary. The eighteenth anniversary of the German asino will be celebrated in Cochran hall tonorrownight. The programme for the oc asion embraces an operetta ball and banquet Our German citizens who have done so much o advance the cause of good music will prouce the operttea, entitled the Village Barber, which abounds in good choruses, solos, duetts and trios. Prof. Schulze, who, assisted by Prof. Winckler, will direct the performance. has charge of the ladies and gentlemen who

take part in the operetta. The Theater. Last night Miss Genevieve Rogers, as "Maud Muller" made her debut to a Memphis audience at the Theater. In the title role of this play, the plot of which we have already given, Miss Rogers appears to great advan-tage, not only as a simple country girl but also as the neglected and exiled wife. The char-acter itself is one of intense feeling and tender sentiment, in the portrayal of which Miss Rogers is both graceful and artistic. Although an entire stranger to Memphis theater-goes, her merits were at once recognized, and the appreciation of the audience manifested by frequent encores, Miss Rogers being thrice called before the curtain. She is well sup-

ported by Aiken's stock company. We know the Theater will be full every night this Professor Peres's Lecture. The "Philosophy of Language" was abject of a Bethel lecture, by Professor J. J. Peres, last night, whose interesting effort was enjoyed by an attentive and appreciative his lecture last night, has given much study to "language," and pursued comparative philology beyond the usual limit. He regards 'the study of language a necessity of th of free speech." This study would create inquiries as to the origin of languagewhere, when and by whom founded? Is it artificial or supernatural? Is human speech coequal with its grammatic comoutbursts and exclamations, which have been | ninety-two rubles. The Official says this loan arranged in order and classified, or that when the Hebrew writing says Adam spoke, that penditures in view of the present political he had a dictionary and perfected language. Though such theories have able champions, such does not stand the test of criticism. As to the origin of language, man always had the power to utilize speech and ornament his clothed with mental qualifications manifests these, and makes as many different

politics or war. Thus the lecturer illustrated by a comparison of the words "eden," from the Arian family of languages, and "h-n-d," latter language. Man in the beginning has the faculty of speech, and this is superiority cannot pass. No race of humans, however wish to interfere in Louisiana or where par- in the same mode of proceeding as reasonshes are to be thrown out, knowing that the ourts there will sustain the returning boards | Primitive language contained a few words of under the law, and, in the opinion of the department of justice, by the constitution. It may be stated that the Oregon court consists a language of thirty and forty thousand primitive may be stated that the Oregon court consists and language of thirty and forty thousand primitive may be stated that the Oregon court consists and language of thirty and forty thousand primitive may be stated that the Oregon court consists and language of thirty and forty thousand primitive may be stated that the Oregon court consists and language of the constitution. of two Democrats, one Republican and one | sand words, and who knows how many difndependent. The attorney-general, in his ferent expressions these may produce? The report, shows the vacancy created by the life of a nation reveals itself in its language; ection of an ineligible elector can be filled its moral and intellectual development are pictured as well as its history, politics and religion. As archæology and other means had failed to determine the origin and language of the American aborigines, the sci-ence of language, when applied, would secure better and more satisfactory results, for the ivestigator must be acquainted not only with the Arian and Turanian, but also with the Schemitic and other kindred languages. Professor Peres here gave illustrations this, and presented many interesting facelative to comparative philology. We regret that our space does not allow an outline

Forty-Five Vessels Lost in a Hurri-eane, Etc. Washington, November 17.—The American consul at San Juan reports that in the recent hurricane which visited Porto Rico forty-five vessels were lost or damaged, and A drizzling rain marred the sport to-day at he Brightwood races. A dash of five furedy—assuming that there are evils in any State—could be directly provided by congress."

longs, for two-year-olds, was won by Bosworth, Flora second, and Mainbrace third. Time, 1:09. A dash of one mile, for threeyear-olds, was won by Hatteras, Hattie tion. "Who is elected President?" might be transferred from the States to be settled at the capitol, and that the obscurities of the Methodist Missionary Appropriations New York, November 17.-The Meth-

this lecture, and permit a few critical re-

dist Episcopal commission to-day made the following appropriations: Japan, \$15,000; Arizona, \$2000; contingent fund, \$2500; incidental expenses, \$25,000; office expenses, \$14,000; disseminating missionary informa tien, \$29,000. California, \$1600; Central German, \$3000; Chicago German, \$2500; East German, \$5000; Louisiana, \$1500; Northwestera German, \$4000; Southern German, \$8000, and Southwestern German, \$5500.

RICHMOND, IND., November 17.—The following officers were to-day elected for the ensuing year at the State convention of the Young Men's Christian association, now in session in this city. Freshtenf—Dr. L. W. Monhall. Vice-presidents—L. W. Braden, Indiagnostics, W. H. Braden, By order Young Men's Christian Association

PEACE POSSIBLE,

Turkey Accepts the Conference and Appoints Two Representatives - Sir Henry Elliott to Represent England,

The English Amendment-The Russians and Roumania-A Riot in Poland-American "Pirates" Preparing -The Russian Loan.

Turkey Abandons her Purpose of Sending an Army to Roumania - Fresh Russian Levies to Take the Place of the Disgusted.

The Activity at the Woolwich Arsenal. London, November 20.—Careful official contradictions are published of the reports of the activity at Woolwich arsenal in connection with Turkish complications. The increated demand for cartridges is solely consequence of the adoption of the Martini Henry rifle in the India army.

The Wide-Awake American. Berlin, November 20.—The Post asserts nat several Americans have applied to the Russian government for letters of marque t be used against the English shipping in event

Turkish Army Movements Abandoned. New York, November 20.—A Herable dispatch from Constantinople declares the Porte has now glandoned the project of sending troops to Roumania to prevent the march of the Russians, but that Turkey will await the attack on the southern bank of th

Russia Determines on War. Paris, November 20.—A special from esth to the *Temps* asserts that Russia is deermined on war. Similar sensational telegrams are published here. One reports that the council at which the czar presided on Saturday resolved to invade Turkey if the Parks were guilty of the slightest infraction of the armistice.

English Ambassadors Appointed. London, November 20.—The Marquis of Salisbury, appointed special ambassador t act with Sir Henry Elliott, as English plen otentiary at the coming conference, left to day with his family and suite for Constanti pie. He will stop at Paris, Berlin and ienna, presumably for consultation with

A Plot Discovered in Poland. LONDON, November 20.—The Standard's patch from Berlin says that the Russian police profess to have discovered a plot in Po-land. The Roman Catholic hishop of Zyto-minz, in the province of Volhymia, has been arrested and imprisoned at Mo w. Several Polish curates have been thrown into prison at Warsaw. All dealers in arms are sub-

London Papers Hopeful of Peace. London, November 20.—The papers today generally take a more hopeful view of the situation. The Times says: "This morn ing opens so fairly that we are, perhaps, led to be too sanguine in holding that peace i assured. It is hard to believe that when ter persons, all representing powers deeply in erested in keeping peace, meet in co

they will not maintain peace unbroken." The Russian Loan. LONDON, November 20.—A telegram from st. Petersburg to-day says that the State bank announces that it is authorized by an imperial dikase, dated November 18th, to re-

situation. It hopes all classes will subscribe. The Turkish Grand Council Resolves to Accept the Conference. LONDON, November 20.-A dispatch dated Constantinople Saturday, says: "The extraordinary grand council to-day resolved to accept the conference. It is stated that Minhat Pasha and Sunfet Pasha will be the Turkish plenipotentiaries. Cherket Pasha has been

New York, November 20.-A dispatch from Berlin says a commissioner from the Roumanian government arrived in the Ger-man capital Friday, and others have already reached Vienna and Paris, to plead for the protection of their neutrality. The efforts of the Roumanian envoy at the Berlin court,

is believed a deaf ear has been turned to the entreaty in Paris. England Hopeful. LONDON, November 20.-Mr. Cross, home scretary, at a banquet in Birmingham last night, spoke very hopefully in regard to the present aspect of the eastern question. He aid all the cabinets of Europe considered the conference to be the means of settling the difficulty. He thought the conference would probably meet before the end of the week, He declared the time had come when the waste paper currency of Turkish promises should be paid in sterling coin.

The News says Prince Bismarck arrives in Berlin to-night, almost simultaneously with the Marquis of Salisbury, who is on his way

to Constantinople to attend the conference, War Gossip. LONDON, November 20,-The Daily News's special from Vienna says it is positively stated that neither Germany or Austria would op-pose Russin's entry into Roumania. A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says that the highest estimate which even Russians give of that portion of the Russian army now a process of mobilization is two hundred and

afty thousand men.

The News's dispatch from Belgrade say hat five hundred Russians arrived there Sat-There seems to be a disposition to have the Russians who were disgusted with the Servians during the late campaign replaced by fresh and enthusiastic men. A Vienna correspondent of the Times cor firms the regart that Midhat and Savet Pa-shas are to be the Turkish plenipotentiaries at the conference

A Berlin special to the Times reports that all the ships of the Russian Black Sea navigation company have been impressed into the service of the Russian government.

DIED.

BURKLOW On Monday, the 20th Inst., Frankishnon, only son of L. D. and M. E. Burklow, aged GAILOR, only son of L. D. and M. E. Burkiow, aged 2 years and 8 months. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend

the funeral this (TUESDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock. from residence, No. 52 Jones avenue. Services by Rev. Dr. White. ALLEN-In this city, at 4:15 a.m., November 19, f consumption, Mrs. Stran C., will of James H. Allen, and daughter of Gtd. B. Wren. [Brownsville

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ennessee: It is therefore ordered. That they make their ap-It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in January, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be laken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 20th day of November, 1876.

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